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The Greatest Sensation at the State Capital Since the Day of the Famous Twelfth.

The Curtain Lifted and the Public Permitted to Gaze on the Corruption and Frand Within.

Dealer in Futures Approached With a Proposition to Kill the Bucket-Shop Bul.

An Investigating Committee Appointed The Acquisations Sustained The Clerks Discharged.

A GREAT EXPOSURE.

AUSTIN, TEX., March 28.- When, Mr. L. C. Fisher arose in the house of representatives, this morning, to speak against the bucket-shop bill, everybody expected the usual prosey protest. When, therefore, the Galveston member began to unfold a voluminous mass of papers, and declared in a tragge manuer that the bill was conceived in sin and brought forth in iniquity and that it had

THE SLINE OF THE BLACKMAILER all over it, the result was as if a thunder-clap had falien from the clear sky. It was apparent, in a moment, that Mr. Fisher had an exposure to Stollyrs make, and this was corrobrated make, and this was corrobrated by his next remark that he regretted the necessity for the course he was about to take, but it was the last re-sort, and he was reluctantly com-pelled to show how cerruption and bribery were stalking through the very chambers of the begislature. The members began to crowd around the speaker. Half of them rose to their feet, and the lobbles filled in an in-stant.

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AMID THE GREATEST EXCITEMENT,
Mr. Fisher proceeded to read from
manuscrpt a statement detailing an
attempt upon the part of employes of
the house to blackmail a Galveston
firm, and implicating a well-known
member of the legislature.

The story, in short, was that S. S.
Floyd, senior partner of a Galveston
firm dealing in futures, and the most
prominent man engaged in that business in the state, was approached by

prominent man engaged in that business in the state, was approached by Alex Sampson, calender clerk in the senale, and J. M. Tryon, committee clerk in the house, with a proposition to kill the bucket-shop bill for \$1500. They represented that they could control its author, and that if the money was raised they

WOULD PRIEDN-HOLE THE BILL, and it would rever see daylegist in the house. Mr. Floyd acquainted Mr. Fleher and Senator Jeroone with the proposition, and so ing on their

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Fisher and Senator Jercone with the projection, and acing on their advice, be came to Austin and had an interview with the parties, accompanied by a friend, Mr. Cullen of St. Louis. At this interview, which took place in one of the committee-rooms on the third floor of the capitol, the offer was renewed, and Mr. Floyd left promising that he would consider it. As he was leaving on the train that evening Try on again approached him and, after expressing the opinion that Sampson was "doing him dirt,"

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OFFERED TO RILL THE BILL
for \$500. Mr. Fi her read letters from
Sampson to Mr. Floyd and other documents substantiating his charge. A
very exciting episode occurred when
it became more and more apparant
that Tank-raley was the real object of
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Mr. Haynes interrupted him with
the suggestion that in order to get the
reporters stright he should state specifically that his charges were not intended to apply to any member on the
floor of the house.

Mr. Fisher stammered out an evasion and before he had gone a half
dezen sentences further he declared
that

that THE MEMBER PROM HARRIS
was a fit subject for legislative investigation. This, together with his
opening remarks, was construed to be

tigation. This, together with his opening remarks, was construed to be a direct attack upon the integrity of that gentleman. During the entire speech which bristled with invections leveled directly at him, he maintained his composure and sat perfectly at him. It is easy, never once offering an interruption.

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Annual Castled. It seemed as if every man. Si were trying to get the floor, and the speaker valuity endeavored.

To BAP THE HOUSE TO ORDER.

Finally, amid the din of words, the sharp, piercing voice of the member from Harris was heard crying, "Mr. Speaker," and he was immediately recognized to a question of privilege. Silence instantly succeeded and everybody stretched his cars expecting a perfect tempest of denunciation. To the surprise of all. Mr. Tankersley began his reply as middly as if he were merely discussing the weather. He warmed up enough to say that no man could truthfully charge that he had ever been approached by any one for unholy purposes; or that, if he said it, he might do so under cover of the house, but he could not do so in his capacity as a citizen. Gathering warmth as he proceeded, he likened Mr. Fisher

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that was always hanging around a carcars. God Almighty had let him live to his present age in order that he might be a shining example for young men to shun. Mr. Tank: mley discussed the bill more than he did the personal issue which had been raised, and appealed to the house not to reject it, because two committee clerks had endeavored to make it.

THE INSTRUMENT OF BLACKMAIL.

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He seemed to fail to appreciate the fact that it was Mr. Tankersley more than the clerks whom the Gaiveston member was after, and severally disap-

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